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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, November 10, 1964

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 49, No. 14

Obernkirchen Children's Choir



EMBARCKING FROM THE BUS for Sunday's performance in the Ballroom are the members of the Obernkirchen Children's Choir from Germany. Formed in 1949 to raise money for an orphanage, the choir, which numbers 36, has made eight trips to the United States.

Key Contest Names Due

All candidates for the 1965 Key Queen and King must be registered in the Student Activities office by 3 p.m. Friday. Candidates should then submit two 4x5 photographs of themselves to the Student Activities office by 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Key Queen and King elections are scheduled for Dec. 10 when five queen and five king candidates will be selected as finalists. Photographic studies of the ten finalists will be sent to a nationally known celebrity who selects the most photogenic couple as queen and king.

Names of the queen and king will be announced when the 1965 Keys are distributed next spring.

Last year's king, James P. Oliver, Alpha Tau Omega, and queen Jean Shafer, Delta Zeta, were selected by Hugh Downs, NBC personality.

Hallberg Conducts Experiment

Mice Aid Radiation Study

By RANDY KETCHAM
News Reporter

Moseley Hall is full of mice! No, they're not roaming the halls. Instead they are lending a helping "hand" to Dr. Carl W. Hallberg, professor of biology.

Dr. Hallberg is planning a series of experiments on the effects of cosmic radiation on the tissues of mice.

Studies on rabbits of the effects of cosmic ray showers showed that those under heaviest radiation bear their young dead or else are rendered sterile. After seeing if the

effect on mice is similar, Dr. Hallberg will do a detailed study on the tissues of the mice.

Dr. Hallberg plans to regulate the amount of radiation reaching the mice by placing lead shields over their cages. "These shields, if of the proper thickness, do not slow down the rays but disperse them so that they continue through the lead in showers or bursts of increased concentrations," Dr. Hallberg said.

Three series of animal experiments will be conducted. These will consist of using pairs of mice that have never mated, pairs that have mated successfully in the past, and females who were pregnant before

Boards Earns RFE 'Thanks'

A certificate of appreciation from Radio Free Europe for University contributions in the 1964 Charity Drive has been received by the Student Charities Board.

The certificate reads: "To the Bowling Green State University student body for outstanding assistance to the Radio Free Europe Fund."

"As soon as possible, the certificate will be displayed so that the entire student body may see a tangible acknowledgement of their generous contributions," said Kathryn Krause, Student Charities Board chairman.

Questionnaires have been sent to each housing unit to determine what charities the students would like to support in the March 15-19, 1965, campaign.

Contributions of \$3,878.37 were allotted to the five charities represented in the 1964 Charity Drive. The charities were Student Emergency Fund (\$961.92), cancer fund (\$750.89), mental health (\$731.75), World University Service (\$710.54), and Radio Free Europe (\$723.27).

It's Malcolm Muggeridge, Guv'nor

Satirist To Tell About Britain, Empire Where Sun Never Rises



MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

Malcolm Muggeridge, British satirist and journalist, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom.

The second speaker of the Lecture Series, Mr. Muggeridge will talk on "An Empire on Which the Sun Never Rises."

The English used to boast that the sun never sets on their empire, but the humorist prefers to say it in reverse.

"Whereas formerly, to our considerable satisfaction," Mr. Muggeridge says, "we were universally detested by foreigners everywhere, now we find ourselves tolerated, if not occasionally positively liked. This is most disconcerting."

The value of non-conformity is Mr. Muggeridge's favorite theme. "Non-conforming," he once wrote,

"is tremendously invigorating, adding a quite special spice to life."

He finds the "myth of progress" particularly unbelievable. Mr. Muggeridge maintains that education only seems to encourage the spread of ignorance, new discoveries in science have given way to atomic explosions, and the loss of religion has left a moral vacuum. His solution to these problems is a democracy of "non-conforming citizens."

The satirist is convinced that summit conferences should be attended, not by "pompous" foreign service officers, but by humorists who might well "save the rest of us from being bored to death by ideologies or atomized to death by H-bombs."

Mr. Muggeridge was the editor of Punch, noted British humor magazine, for five years. Since his resignation he has continued writing and speaking throughout the world, frequently appearing on such television programs as the Jack Paar Show.

Tickets are on sale in the Union lobby.

Honors Program Increases, Seeks 100 Incoming Frosh

By TOM DAWSON
News Staff Writer

After three years of study by various campus committees, the University Honors Program was initiated last year with a small number of pilot seminars.

It now boasts 138 members and Dr. John R. Coash, director of the program, is in the process of seeking 100 freshmen entering in the 1965-66 academic year who are capable of taking part in the program.

At present, 107 of the students are freshmen; 29 men and 78 women. Admission is based on high school record, and the prospective student is expected to be in the upper quarter of his graduating class and have scores in the upper tenth percentile in the American

College Testing (ACT) program.

When the program was initiated last year, Dr. Paul F. Leedy, provost, stated that students who accept the invitation to participate in the program will receive unusually thorough advising in regard to their course of studies.

"One reason for starting the program was that the University recognized that some students are able to progress more rapidly than is permitted through the normal program of studies. The Honors Program coordinates the efforts of individual departments in this respect and also provides special seminars and independent work intended to encourage individual creativity," said Dr. Coash.

Several advantages are open to honors students, such as special honors sections of regular courses, independent study, and a summer reading program. In addition, privileges such as preferential scheduling of courses, stack permits in the library, the use of special study facilities, and the waiving of some prerequisites or other requirements are included, Dr. Coash said.

Honors students are required to attend special interdisciplinary seminars. In these seminars, students from business, humanities, education, science, and social sciences discuss topics of interest in their particular fields. The honors student is required to participate in one seminar each semester of his freshman and sophomore year.

Dr. Coash emphasized that this was the only special requirement that honors students must fulfill in addition to the requirements for their degree.

During the junior and senior

year, the students will be required to do more specialized work, Dr. Coash stated. Occasional meetings of the entire group are planned with outside speakers.

Students who accomplish work of special distinction will be given special recognition, Dr. Leedy said.

"It is hoped that the well-qualified student who is motivated to seek the maximum challenge in his educational life, will find in this coordinated approach to Honors the opportunity to arrange a satisfactory program of study," said Dr. Coash.

'Perspectives In Music' Series To Open In Venetian Vein

"Perspectives in Music," a new series of four programs emanating from the University's School of Music opens tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall. It will be presented in cooperation with the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Flora Contino, director of choral music, originated the series, which will continue through next May.

"Venice Observed" is tonight's theme, with a commentary by Dr. Hugh T. Broadley, assistant professor of art, who will also show slides of Venice. The program will include works by Gabrieli, Monteverdi, and Vivaldi.

Participating in tonight's program are the A Cappella Choir and Collegiate Chorale directed by Dr. Contino. Edwin R. Betts, associate professor of music, will direct the Bass Ensemble.

Other faculty members participating are Miss Sophie Ginn, soprano; and Miss Louise McClelland, mezzo soprano. Of special interest will be the Faculty-Student String Ensemble, consisting of the Bowling Green Faculty Quartet and a number of specially qualified and gifted students, under the guidance of Bernard Linden, associate professor of music and violinist of the quartet.

The series will also include "J. S. Bach: Genius at Work," Jan. 12, 1965, with commentary by Vernon Wolcott, associate professor of music and organist of the School of Music. The program will consist of the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, works for the keyboard, and Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden."

"Enlightened Despotism: Louis XIV at Versailles" will be the theme for April 27, 1965, with commentary by Warren J. Wolfe, associate professor of romance languages. This program will feature a reading from a Moliere play, a musical account of a kidney stone operation, and works by Lully, Couperin, and Charpentier.

The final program in the series is entitled, "The Contemporary Scene," to be conducted May 25, 1965, with commentary by Donald J. Erb, assistant professor of music. Only music written since 1960 will be played. This promises to be a "way out" program, ranging from works in serial technique to "action type" compositions, according to the School of Music pamphlet.

'Let's Hope We've Got 30'



ROY NOVELLO AND CAROL EBERSOLE COUNT OUT 30 pennies, which was their contribution to \$169.62 collected by the Association of Women Students during its annual Penny Night Friday. West Hall was first with a contribution of \$22.12, followed by East Hall with \$21.32. Delta Gamma led the sororities with a contribution of \$7.56. The money will be used for scholarship.

Mail Volume Up, Campus Post Office Sets Later Opening

Because of an increase in mail volume, the University post office tomorrow will begin opening at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m., according to the University Postmaster, Allen G. Brown.

Mr. Brown said the mail is slower in getting to the campus from Toledo this year due to the large increase in daily volume. This requires more time of the campus mail workers in processing the morning distributions. The workers still will begin work at regular hours, but the mail will not be ready for distribution until about 9:30 a.m., he said.

Several thousand pieces of mail are processed daily by the campus post office this year, said Mr. Brown, adding that this is a substantial increase over daily averages of previous years.

Cast Set For Theatre's 2nd Major Production

Dr. Allen N. Kepke, instructor in the department of speech, has announced the cast for the University Theatre's second major production, "Noah," to be presented Nov. 19 through 21.

Included in the cast will be Richard Huffman, Noah; Linda Lawrence, Mama; James Thornton, Ham; William Schafer, Japhet; Lee Drew, Shem; Susan Schafrick, Ada; Pamela Wexler, Sella; Judith Maher, Norma; Mary Hervey, Cow; Mary Lindstrom, Lion; Barbara Krauss, Monkey; James Lazur, Bear; Barbara Bobo, Tiger; and Patrick Ashton, The Man.

Station Seeks Student To Appear On Panel

Radio Station WLW in Cincinnati is seeking a BGSU student from Hamilton County to participate in a panel show on the topic—"Should the Arts be Federally Subsidized?"

The 30-minute show will be taped Nov. 18 in the station's Cincinnati studios for broadcast on Dec. 5. Other Ohio colleges and universities will be represented on the panel.

James Gordon, director of the News Service, has details.

Football 'Dad Of The Year'



JOSEPH WARD ACCEPTS TROPHY for "Dad of the Year" from David Feasby, president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. The presentation was made to Mr. Ward, father of Falcon quarterback Jerry Ward, at the halftime of Saturday's game.

In Our Opinion . . .

1964 Takes A Look At 1954



Red Midwestern sky over Powell's Pond adds Romantic touch.

Not so long ago, 1954 to be exact, Bowling Green State University had a very beautiful campus. It consisted of a splendor created not by a \$15,000 water fountain, a 10-story administration building, or a \$4.5 million library, but by a combination of those unique substances called the elements.

It was a beauty characterized by a log cabin nest, a tree-shaded swimming hole called Urschel's pond, and a campus framed from end to end with massive bloming shade trees and flowering shrubbery.

But since 1954, when the inset pictures were taken, Bowling Green has grown rapidly. And the unfortunate by-product of this expansion has been the elimination of much of the natural beauty of our campus.

Conklin Quadrangle and fraternity row replaced Powell's pond, a favorite spot on East campus for ice skating in the winter, or quiet walks by couples in the fall.

The formation of an inner campus reduced many of the shade trees and flowering shrubs. And the new Union, even though proven to be a near necessity for the University, did move the largest log cabin in Ohio from our campus to Portage, Ohio, where it serves as an American Legion Hall.

The point we are making is not that Bowling Green's growth has done the University a great injustice, but because of such rapid expansion in new buildings, roads, and parking lots, much of our campus' natural beauty has been destroyed.

The year 1964, however, may prove to be a turning point for Bowling Green. Because of a group of exuberantly interested faculty members, administrators, and students, who call themselves "The Beautnicks," Bowling Green may once again be called "a most beautiful campus."

Plans for landscaping the University have been completed by "The Beautnicks." We commend this committee for its endeavors, but certainly hope the adage of "the most expensive things in life are not always the most beautiful" will prove its worth in the near future.

PHIL AIRULLA

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR BLIND DATE IS AN ALPHA PHI OMEGA—AND ALL I CAN FIND OUT ABOUT HIM IS THAT HE'S TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN & REVERENT."

That's What She Thinks!

Vote Distasteful To College Students

By DIANNE SAVAGE
News Columnist

We've come to the conclusion that college students in this part of the state don't like to vote. The News has griped enough about the poor voter turnout here at BGSU in the Homecoming and mock elections, so we'll say no more.

But now we look up the road at the University of Toledo and learn that only 471 freshmen voted for their class officers in an election last week. Evidently student interest was in reverse, since more than 900 freshmen went to the polls at the TU primaries.

Two weeks ago, two girls tied for Homecoming Queen at Wittenberg University, and in this TU election, the race for freshman representative to the Student Senate was decided by a flip of the coin after each candidate received 233 votes.

Before we get away from the election bit entirely, two political science professors at Goucher College in Maryland were so gung-ho for Goldwater last week that they rigged the voting machine used in the all-campus mock election. They admitted after they were apprehended that they had switched the first 200 votes for Johnson into the Goldwater column, giving the Arizona Senator a 311-163 margin instead of the correct 363-111

tally for Johnson.

The profs would have gotten away with their prank had they not made the Goldwater spread so large. Even the Republicans club couldn't believe the original tally.

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Carry Outs

On The Right

People Again Choose 'Bread And Circuses'

By GEORGE WALLACE
News Columnist

The people, in their infinite wisdom, have chosen bread and circuses once again rather than the counsel of reality. They shall receive the same reward for their deliberation as people equally naive in times past.

It has been a catastrophe. Not only was Senator Goldwater defeated, he was just about literally blown off the face of the map. Not only did the Democrats make sweeping gains in the Congress, but the election of R.F.K. shall visit the sins of the fathers on the children of generations to come.

The matter of blame first delves upon the press and television which Senator Goldwater spoke entirely too lightly of in his concession statement. Aside from the blatant vitriolic distortions of the Senator's position on the issues, the press managed to form an image of the man which would put Madison Avenue's opinion makers to shame.

Also at fault are the innumerable party members who suddenly found their consciences and discovered that they could not support Goldwater, even though Goldwater had seen fit to support many of them in past campaigns.

At bottom however it is the people. While we thought the Senator would scorn a thin upset, we certainly would not have been surprised if he had been handed a thin loss. The fact that he was so profoundly defeated shows that the grip of fear with which the

media holds the public is far stronger than even the wildest imaginations.

It appears that moral resolve must be instilled in the people, yet this cannot be done even if the media were technically capable of doing so. Perhaps a war or economic collapse will cause sufficient suffering to make men realize that everything is not coming up roses in our civilization, tragic and wasteful as such an occurrence would be.

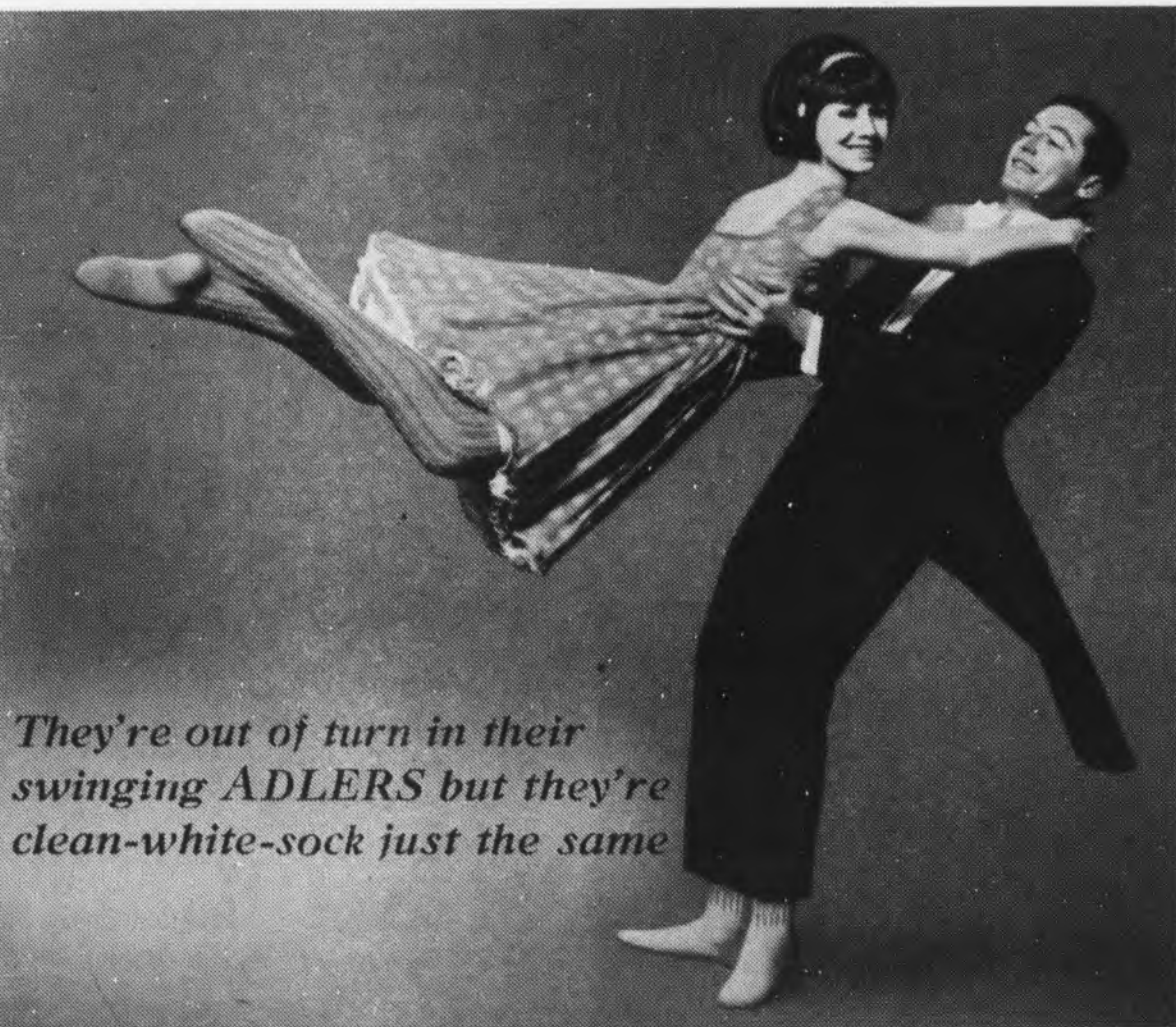
In the meantime, there is a new minority group in this country, about 26 million strong. It would not seem that people individual enough to flout "public opinion" would be the kind to give up easily. The Conservative movement shall develop with new fuel furnished by an ever more socialist government. If it does not gain a majority of public support it shall at least have been heard. And when the Liberals world of pragmatic values and humanistic motivations finally collapses, perhaps someone will listen when the Conservative says, "I told you so."

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Mighty Falcons Recapture Mid-Am Royalty

28-0 Victory Over Marshall, Ohio Loss Boosts BG To Throne

By RON WATT
News Sports Editor

Everyone from the student managers to electric clock operator Willard Wankelman was carried off to the showers after the effervescent Falcon gridmen were proclaimed champions of the Mid-American Conference, Saturday.

One of the few who escaped a drenching was athletic director Harold Anderson, who scurried up to his office before the wave of jubilant players could get to him. Oddly enough, it was Andy who spread the word that Western Michigan had beaten defending champion Ohio University.

Only minutes after the Falcons left University Field — the scene of their 28-0 mutilation of Marshall — they heard that Western upset Ohio, 13-8.

Coach Doyt Perry, who has now produced five MAC champions in his ten years at the Falcon helm, was a bit skeptical when he was told that Western won. "Oh, come on!" said Doyt. "Did they really win?"

Finally convinced, the nation's winningest coach went back to the locker room to congratulate his players. As soon as he opened the door, he was met by a group of his charges who wasted no time whisking him off to the showers.

The Falcons now boast an 8-0 record for the season, while their leader, Doyt, flashes an incredible 76-9-5 mark for his Bowling Green tenure.

The slaughter of the Marshall Big Green was by no means the Falcons' best outing of the fall, although it did exemplify what a relentless defense they have. Besides holding Marshall scoreless, the Falcon defensive unit also set up or accounted for three of the four touchdowns.

Dick Wagoner's recovery of a Larry Coyer fumble on the Marshall 17 ignited the Falcons' initial scoring drive in the first quarter. Six plays later, Jay Cunningham swept one yard around right end for the tally.

Next came a 69-yard rally in the second quarter, with rumbling

Stew Williams crunching into the end zone from the 13.

Then, in the third quarter, Tom Sims blocked a John Bentley punt to set up the Falcons' third score. Tony Trent hustled seven yards around left end for the TD.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, sophomore defensive half Mike Weger alertly intercepted a Howard Miller pass on the Marshall 20 and sprinted across the goal line.

Quarterback Jerry Ward once again was effective with his toe, splitting the uprights three times to give him 28 straight extra points. Jim Jones supplied the fourth conversion. "I'm happy, we're all happy, and we're going to beat Ohio too," summarized one soaked but bubbling Doyt Perry.

BG-MARSHALL STATISTICS

	BG	MU
First downs rushing	12	6
First downs passing	2	3
First downs penalty	0	0
Rushing yardage	178	132
Passing yardage	130	66
Passes completed	11-17	6-16
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts, average	3-51.3	6-35.7
Fumbles lost	2	2

Flashes Flatten Frosh Gridmen

A bobbled ball made the difference as the yearling gridgers were spilled, 8-0, against Kent State's powerhouse freshmen here last Friday.

Coach Dick Young said his "defense played its best game." And defense was the game. The only touchdown was set up on a unique pass interception within the Bowling Green five-yard line.

It was a fourth down desperation pass which was deflected, bobbled, and then batted into the air before a Kent player was close enough to grab it. It took Kent four more downs to score.

The yearlings were ahead of the junior Flashes in first downs, 15-9, yardage, 216-212, and total plays, 67-46, even though BG's top three backs were injured.

Paul Garret saw no action. Roger Truss carried only five times. And Tom Luettke played half the game, and that at less than full power, but still gained 94 yards. Claude Morgan filled in with 31 yards in eight carries and 38 yards in two receptions.

Dave Zimmerman threw a 17-yard pass to John Feasel on Kent's 25 in the yearling's biggest threat late in the fourth quarter. Kent intercepted with 23 seconds to go and ran out the clock.

Intramurals

At 4:15 today the Sarfs will clash with the Seniors on practice field one for the upperclass touch-football championship. The winners will play the freshman league leaders for the independent championship at 4:15 tomorrow on field one.

The All-Campus Championship will be held at 4:15 Thursday, pairing off the fraternity champions and independent champions on field one and the fraternity "B" League leaders and the independent runner-ups on field three.

A new ruling will be tried in the runner-up game. Instead of using a time limit, the game will end after a certain number of plays.

Wrestling and badminton entries for fraternities and independents must be turned in today at the Intramural Office, 200 Men's Gym.



RESERVE QUARTERBACK DWIGHT WALLICE gets into the act and wastes no time picking up yardage against the Marshall defenders. He gained 32 yards, faking a pass and then sweeping around right end. Photo by Mike Kuhlman

'We Love You Broncos'

Western Downs Ohio, 13-8

Thanks to usually meek Western Michigan, Falcon football fans will be able to rest much easier when the Falcons take on Ohio University this week end.

For the mediocre Broncos completely squelched Ohio's chances to retain its Mid-American Conference crown. They electrified Ohio, 13-8, at Kalamazoo last Saturday.

And consequently, for the first time in several years, the Falcons will not be facing Ohio in a crucial encounter for the MAC championship. It is too late, the Falcons already are the champs.

The Broncos' victory over the Bobcats did not come easily, but they were determined and they held on all the way.

Western scored its first touchdown on Art Willick's three-yard drive with 1:12 showing in the second quarter. However, the key man in the TD drive was end Dick Pryor, who scooped up a fumble on the Bobcat 30-yard-line.

For a while, it appeared that their 7-0 halftime margin was the climax of the Bobcats' scoring endeavors. Ohio went ahead, 8-7, on Wash Lyons' touchdown plunge and Larry Bainter's successful extra point scamper in the third period.

Western continued to remain quiet until, suddenly, it fashioned a game-winning drive which saw Willick take a Bob Radlinski pass 20-yards to paydirt with only 4:09 remaining in the fourth quarter.

MAC GRID STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Falcons	5	0	0	149	40
Ohio	2	1	1	42	22
Miami	4	1	0	133	59
Marshall	2	2	0	29	56
W. Michigan	2	4	0	53	117
Kent	1	3	1	40	84
Toledo	1	5	0	72	127

Harriers Take 3rd In All-Ohio Contest

With a score of 94, the Falcon harriers raced to a third place finish in the annual All-Ohio Cross Country Meet at the Delaware Country Club, Saturday.

Ohio University, which captured the Mid-American Conference title on Oct. 31, finished first with 30 points. Miami was second with 71, Akron was fourth with 162, and Kent was fifth with 173.

Ohio's Elmore Banton crossed the line first with a 19:55.5 clocking. Falcons Dale Cordova, Bill Kerns, and Jim Darke finished seventh, fourteenth, and twenty-first respectively.



SWIFT JIM GOINGS takes off with the ball and appears to be headed toward the seemingly apprehensive official. Trying to cage the elusive Goings are Marshall defenders Pat Woody (75) and Tom Good (55). Photo by Mike Kuhlman

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Phone Calls Long Distance

Pity Poor Harshmanites; So Far 'Off Campus'

By TOM WALTON
News Managing Editor

"Hello, operator. This is Mary Doe in Founders Quadrangle. I'd like to place a long distance call to Harshman Quadrangle, Far East Campus.

"Thank you, maam. Will you speak with anyone?

"Well, anyone in Unit A, but preferably Joe Jones, room 461.

"Thank you, maam. Is that a pay phone or a residence?

"No, operator, that's a dormitory. You remember Ralph G. Harshman? Yeh, that's the one.

"Oh, yes, I'm sorry. I'll ring it for you. . . I'm sorry, that line is busy. Would you like to place the call again later?

"No, I'll wait. Got a minute?

"Sure, let's talk. I need a breath-

er.

"Why?

"These calls just don't stop coming. Every night right up until the switchboard closes, we keep getting calls for Harshman. I really don't understand it. I think it would be cheaper for you students to hitchhike a ride out to the place rather than pay for a long distance telephone call.

"Well, that's why I waited until after 9 o'clock, the rates are lower.

"Sure they are. But wouldn't you rather see this guy than talk to him?

"Of course, but I prefer not to wander alone at this hour of the night, especially off campus.

"I see. Well, couldn't your guy drive in to Founders to see you?

"I suppose, but he said he's only got a half tank of gas left and he doesn't think he could make it.

"Well, aside from the distance, you have to admit Harshman Quadrangle is a beautiful building.

"Yes, operator, you're right. I

saw a picture of it. And we girls at Founders often go up on the roof of our dorm, and on a clear night, we can see the lights in the distance. It's very impressive.

"Yes, I know. My husband and I were returning from a vacation in the East last week and we passed Harshman not long after we left Fremont. I think it's just wonderful for the University to expand like this.

"You're right again, operator. In fact, there is another new dormitory going up right across the street from Harshman. It's called Holiday Inn Hall. It's coeducational, too.

"You know what I heard? They made the top of the dining hall at Harshman a flat, smooth surface so that when the students started complaining about the distance to campus, the administration would look into the possibility of installing a heliport.

"No, operator, that would never happen. Joe told me that all the students at Harshman already have tried to get the University to provide shuttle buses for transportation to and from classes, but the administration replied that the cost per mile was too prohibitive.

"I see. Well, I don't think they should be so worried about money. The University is making a profit on Harshman Quadrangle.

"How's that?

"Well, keep this on the QT, but the students who have meal tickets for the Harshman dining hall are buying lunches in the Nest rather than making the pilgrimage home on an empty stomach. I suppose a lot of them are going without breakfast in the morning, too.

"Yes, Joe says he gets up at 4 a.m. for his 8 o'clock class and still just barely makes it. And then he's so exhausted he sleeps through class.

"You mean it takes him four hours to arrange transportation to Bowling Green?

"Oh, no, he's got it down to three and a half hours now, but he's been practicing. He spends the other half hour waiting in line for a shower and carrying trash to the big barrels in the hallways. The incinerators don't work.

"Well, I'll be. Oh, say, I think I can place your call now. It's been nice talking to you. That'll be 75 cents for the first three minutes."

ROTC Parade, Review To Honor Veterans

The Army ROTC Cadet Brigade will celebrate Veterans Day with a parade and review tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the practice football field.

Lt. Col. William R. Scruggs, professor of military science, will address the corps of cadets.

Debate Team Spars In Wittenberg Drill

Whether or not the federal government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed was the issue of a practice debate between Bowling Green and Wittenberg debate teams Thursday.

Representing the affirmative side for the University were Greg Gardner and David Klumpp, and negative, Stewart Tubbs and Don Splitterff.



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'Island' Presented



ROBERT CREELEY, poet and novelist, presented excerpts from his recent novel, "The Island," Sunday in the Alumni Room. Mr. Creeley is a professor of English at the University of New Mexico.

Official
Announcements

Applications for National Defense Student Loans must be completed by Dec. 15.

Robert E. McKay, director of student financial aid, stated that a co-signer would be required for persons under 21 years of age.

Applications are available at the Student Financial Aid Office, 322 Administration Bldg.

Commuter Committee Needs Members From Outside BG

The Commuter Committee, special Student Council committee, needs students from cities other than Bowling Green, Judy Wilkinson, committee chairman, has announced.

All five members of the committee are women from Bowling Green. "We need more representation," she said. "The problems of Bowling Green are not the same as those of other towns," said

Miss Wilkinson.

Anyone interested can contact the Student Body Organization office in the Alumni House, she said.

"The purpose of the committee is to make matters easier for commuters," explained Miss Wilkinson. "Ideally, this would consist of a commuter's lounge where the commuter could eat, study, or just rest."

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Time goes by so fast when I'm busy that I don't realize how long it has been since I last wrote to you. I realize how interested you are in all the activities that go on here at B.G. so I decided to take the advice of a friend. He said that since he is not always able to write home as often as he would like, he gave his parents a year's subscription to the B-G NEWS. That way his parents are always informed of all the latest news and activities on the campus. Of course I will still write to you, but with the NEWS coming twice a week, maybe the time between my letters won't seem so long.

Well, I better be rushing off to class now. Hope to hear from you soon!

Your son,
Dick

Why not surprise your parents with a subscription to the B-G NEWS? Only \$3.25 for the remainder of the school year. Fill out the coupon below and either mail or bring to the B-G NEWS OFFICE, 106 University Hall.

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HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER
—6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Alumni Room. "New Trends in Makeup" and a report of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's speech at American Home Economics Association convention.

BETA BETA BETA—meeting with the University of Toledo Chapter, 7 p.m. tomorrow, 204 Moseley Hall.

Classified

LOST and FOUND

LOST: Diamond ring, probably in the vicinity of the United Christian Fellowship Center. This ring is a priceless family heirloom. The owner would appreciate it being returned by anyone knowing the whereabouts of or finding it. Call 354-5692. Reward.

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